

The Morning Calm Weekly

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188th MPs spit lead at Baek-II Range

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Celebrating Asian Pacific heritage

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GALEN PUTNAM

Gunner's Mate

A young visitor to the 2004 Annual Armed Forces Day for the public at the Walker Army Heliport (H-805) gets a quick, hands-on lesson on how to operate a Humvee-mounted MK19 40 mm grenade machine gun. This year's fifth annual edition, which will be held in conjunction with the 168th Medical Battalion's annual Cancer Awareness Running Event, is slated for Saturday. The event is open to the public. For information on activities planned as part of the event, see related story on Page 25.

Officials: Incheon shuttle to get crowded

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON, Republic of Korea — With the military moving season soon to arrive, Area II officials announced stricter procedures for use of the official airport shuttle service.

"The bottom line is that appropriated fund buses are designed for official use," said Area II Installation Transportation Officer Keli'i Bright.

Yongsan to Incheon shuttle buses depart daily from the Dragon Hill Lodge taxi stand area. Each day, hundreds of community members use the transportation as a "free trip" to the Incheon International Airport.

Incheon is the primary way in and out of the Republic of Korea for U.S. Forces Korea servicemembers, civilians and their families since the Sept. 30, 2005 cancellation of the "Patriot Express," a U.S. Air Force charter service from Osan Air Base.

"This year is the first summer we get to see the full

See **Shuttle**, Page 4

Coggin assumes command of Warrior Division

By Pfc. Amanda Merfeld

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY — The Second Infantry, Warrior Division Change of Command ceremony was held May 4 at Indianhead Field.

Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins passed the ceremonial colors to Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin.

"The Soldiers of this great division represent the commitment of the United States of America to the ROK/U.S. Alliance — Soldiers, serving alongside their KATUSA brothers give life and credibility to the words, 'Katchi Kapshida,'" Coggin said.

Coggin previously served as 2ID's assistant division commander for support.

"The other highest call to duty for me will be to sustain my focus on the mission. It is a call to duty for me to ensure Warrior Division Soldiers accomplish every assigned mission."

Coggin just completed a two-year assignment as the United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/U.S. Forces Korea theater operations

officer, UCJG-3.

"These Soldiers in formation, and all those who wear the famous 2nd Infantry Division patch, have answered the call to duty and we cannot — we will not — fail to meet our end of the sacred covenant with them, provide quality training and equipment, competent and confident leadership and a vision and roadmap to the future," Coggin said. "So, today the famed 2nd Infantry Division, the 'Second to None' Division, the Warrior Division has a new 'Warrior 6.'

"He is a Soldier, like you, and he is ready to get about of [the] business of Soldiering with you to ensure that we are always trained and ready to answer the nation's call to duty," Coggin said.

Higgins left 2ID to be the deputy G-3 at the Department of the Army Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"It's been an immense honor to serve with all of you. Thank you. Thank you for your unwavering loyalty and support," Higgins said at the ceremony.

To read Coggin's biography, visit the 2ID Web site at www-2ID.korea.army.mil.



Yu, Hu SON

Incoming 2nd Infantry Division Commander, Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, left, accepts the 2ID colors from outgoing Commander, Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, during a change of command ceremony at Camp Casey's Indianhead Field, May 4.

MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not imply the guilt or innocence of any person.

Area 2

■ Assault Consummated by Battery -- Subject 1 and Subject 2 were involved in a verbal altercation that turned physical when Subject 2 grabbed Subject 1's neck in a choking motion. Subjects 1 and 2 then exchanged multiple strikes to the facial area with closed fists. Subject 1 was detained and transported to the Yongsan PMO where he/she rendered a statement admitting to the offense. Subject 1 was further processed and released to his/her supervisor. Subject 2 was transported to Chungang University Yongsan Hospital where he/she was treated for bruising to the facial area and a swollen hand. Subject 2 then reported to the Yongsan PMO where he/she rendered a statement admitting to the offense. Subject 2 was further processed and released to his/her supervisor. This is a final report.

Area 3

■ Damage to Government Property, Damage to Personal Property -- Subject 1 noticed a burning odor emitting from Bldg. 572, Rm. 212, that was secured and unoccupied. Subject 1 notified the fire department who responded and contained the fire. Fire Department stated the cause of the fire was a lit candle on a table near other combustible items inside the room. Damages to the room consisted of a charred night stand, one burned mattress, one charred bed frame and minor smoke damage on the wall near the fire. Investigation continues by MPI and Fire Department.

Area 5

■ Civil Arrest (Driving under the influence of Alcohol), a subject was detained at the inbound vehicle lane of the main gate. Subject was observed operating a POV erratically while approaching post. A strong odor of alcohol emitted from his/her person while an identification check at the main gate was performed. Subject 1 was transported to SFCC where he/she consented to a PBT, but later verbally refused to consent to the test. When a FST was initiated, Subject was unable to comply due to the level of suspected intoxication. Subject was released to their family member and sponsor.

TF Guardian opens intern's eyes

The following is a commentary from Robin Fulkerson, a Department of the Army intern with the Engineer Research and Development Center Public Affairs Office.

WASHINGTON – Volunteering to work in public affairs for Task Force Guardian is somewhat like plunging into Lake Pontchartrain. It immediately awakens all of one's senses, while providing instant meaning to priorities and issues of real importance. While the experience was meant to expand my media-relations knowledge, it's also schooled me in the power of the human spirit.

As a Department of Army public affairs intern, I didn't expect to have the opportunity to deploy to an emergency operations center. When the chance was offered to work with the Corps of Engineers, I quickly agreed knowing the experience would challenge me mentally, physically and emotionally.

A land far, far away

When Hurricane Katrina hit Aug. 29 last year, it occurred in a seemingly foreign place from my home in Kentucky. I had never traveled to New Orleans, and the only images I had of the Crescent City were

Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras. But New Orleans is no longer a city throwing parties every night. It is a city struggling to come back from the greatest natural disaster ever experienced in the U.S. Blue roofs, broken windows and debris landscape much of the city, altering the images in my mind.

My second day with Task Force Guardian was filled with a tour of the areas hit hardest by the hurricane. Incidentally, I was part of a public affairs team scheduled to present the tour to several civil engineering students from the University of South Carolina. Just like they would, I was seeing the

destruction for the first time.

David Deshotels, a contractor with Stanley Consultants, tried to prepare me for the devastation. "You have to experience it with all five senses," he said. "You can't put it into words."

Deshotels was right. As we pulled up to the London Avenue Canal breach, I noticed the mountains of debris and sand, and water marks on the homes. In some places the water marks exceeded my height; in others, it was the sand. I couldn't imagine the scenes getting worse but each stop proved me wrong.

Moving through the 9th Ward

As we moved across the bridge over the Inner Harbor Navigation Canal (IHNC), the Lower 9th Ward destruction took my breath away. Houses were pushed from their foundations and into one another. Many of them were merely pieces scattered across the area. Some homes even rested atop vehicles, picturesque of destruction seen across the Midwest after a tornado has ripped through communities.

Oddly, throughout the destruction, some objects remained

fully intact, even unmoved. Glass bottles standing on a cinder block table, unmoved and

unbroken by the flood, gave way to flashbacks of what life may have been like down in the ward prior to Katrina.

In the Lower 9th Ward, nothing was salvageable. Many people have left the area with plans to never return. Others have nothing to go back to but manage to smile, determined to build again.

Crescent City outreach

Experiencing the spirit and determination of this city's people has strengthened my commitment to connect with them, which is why community outreach became one of my primary responsibilities.

Often we find that communities

are misinformed about what is happening in their neighborhood regarding levee reconstruction. The Corps is working around the clock to restore hurricane protection to all the affected areas, but not all community residents are aware of what we are doing for them. I tell our story in a brief newsletter, hoping it will educate residents about our projects.

The newsletter serves to help citizens of New Orleans understand that the Corps has a stake in this restoration project too. Across the city, residents appear to believe the Corps just swooped in out of nowhere to take over the reconstruction of the levee system. Locals do not realize many New Orleans District employees lost their homes during Katrina.

A bittersweet return

In two weeks I will return to my internship in Vicksburg. It will be a bittersweet departure from TF Guardian. Not only have I grown professionally, I have also grown personally. This deployment has allowed me to break down my stereotypes and connect with others who have experienced a catastrophic event – one that I cannot fathom experiencing.

I have also been given the opportunity to do something I enjoy doing – educating people about what is happening in their communities. Everyone here is dedicated to completing this mission by June 1 so the people of New Orleans can "laissez le bon temps rouler encore" (let the good times roll again).

Send guest commentaries, letters to the editor, story submissions and other items for inclusion in The Morning Calm Weekly to:

MorningCalmWeekly@korea.army.mil

Deadline for submission is close of business the Friday prior to the date the item is to be published. Include a POC name and telephone number with all submissions.

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Sustain, Support and Defend

NEWS & NOTES

OPSEC Classes Offered

A class on Operations Security in the work area and at home -- in plain English -- is being offered at locations across the peninsula. Attendees will receive practical information that will be of use to all attendees to protect operational and personal information. A mobile training team from the Joint Information Operations Center in San Antonio will be in Korea for two weeks conducting OPSEC Program Manager Training courses and mass awareness presentations at three installations. The speaker, Layne Marino, is an OPSEC Certified Professional and is well-known for his dynamic and entertaining presentations. All are welcome to attend the one-hour presentations at the following locations:

- Osan Air Base Theater, 3 p.m. Thursday;
- Camp Casey Theater, 10 a.m. May 26/26 May;
- Yongsan Multi-Plex Training Facility (South Post Theater), 3 p.m. May 26.

May 31 is Election Day

The Republic of Korea government has designated May 31, Nationwide Local Election Day, as a temporary public holiday.

In accordance with USFK regulations, Korean employees of U.S. forces Korea will be released without charge to leave or loss of pay for the number of duty hours for which they are normally scheduled. Korean employees deemed essential and required to work will be paid holiday premium pay for all hours worked. Questions about the holiday should be directed to the servicing civilian personnel office or civilian personnel advisory center.

AAFES Haircut Prices to Increase June 1

Customers will pay a little more for a haircut at AAFES facilities in Korea beginning June 1, when the price will increase 35 cents to \$7.60.

In an effort to lessen customer impact of an increase, AAFES officials raised the price in two steps. The first increase came in April, when prices rose 50 cents.

Prior to this effort, the last price increase took effect June 1, 2004. Since Korean barber shops are off limits to military personnel, AAFES uses the average price of a haircut from 10 CONUS Market Basket Surveyed locations less 30 percent to establish the haircut price at AAFES Korea barber shops.

Warrant Officer Recruiting Team Visits

A Warrant Officer Recruiting Team will brief on qualifications and application procedures to applicants interested in becoming U.S. Army warrant officers. June 12 thru 24, the team will visit Yongsan Garrison and camps Humphreys, Carroll and Henry. For information on Henry or Carroll, call 768-7154; on Yongsan Garrison, call 724-6330; and at Humphreys, call 723-7598.

Good Neighbor tour bridges cultural gap

By Pfc. Fay Jakymec

8th U.S. Army Public Affairs

As part of the Good Neighbor Program — designed to bring servicemembers together with members of the Korean community — 30 Korean school children and 10 servicemembers participated in a friendship tour Saturday.

The tour took participants to Cheonggyecheon and from there participants walked to Insadong and then toured the Namsangol Hanok Village and the Itaewon area.

Located in downtown Seoul, Cheonggyecheon until recently had been paved over for use as highway. It was profiled a short time ago in "Time Magazine" as an example of



PHOTOS BY PFC. FAY JAKYMEC

Tour participants learn how to play a traditional Korean game at Namsangol Hanok Village.

Seoul's renewed interest in environmentalism.

The reconstruction of the stream began in 2003 and opened to visitors Sept. 30. Tour members walked the length of the stream, admired the flowers growing beside the stream and even found a lone fish making its way upstream.

After the stroll in Cheonggyecheon, participants headed to Insadong. Widely recognized as a more traditional area of Seoul, Insadong is lined with teahouses, art galleries and many stores selling traditional pottery. The roads are cobblestone and the crowds it attracts range from young people attending the local art school to monks to older people

browsing the pottery stores.

All the walking had stirred up some appetites, so the tour members stopped at a restaurant for a Korean lunch buffet.

After lunch the tour continued with a stop at Namsangol Hanok Village. Located on the Northern slope of Namsan Mountain, the village contains five traditional Hanoks (traditional Korean houses). The village also offers picturesque parks, areas set aside for cultural performances and a place to play traditional Korean games.

The tour ended in Itaewon where the servicemembers became the tour guides.

See **Neighbors**, Page 4



American and Korean participants at the Good Neighbor tour walk across a stream at Cheonggyecheon.

Catch of the Day



AIR FORCE STAFF SGT. MELISSA ALLAN

Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Aday (far left), crash recovery, searches for a flight data recorder among F-16 wreckage salvaged from the West Sea by Navy divers. The wreckage from the March 14 crash was recovered by the U.S.S. Safeguard May 10 and will assist in the investigation.



Sgt. Seo, Ki-CHUL

A U.S. Servicemember gets on a shuttle bus to the Incheon Airport May 15 in front of Dragon Hill Lodge.

Shuttle from Page 1

demand,” Bright said. “When they stopped the Patriot Express, school was already in session.”

Bright said there are a limited number of assets to meet the coming demand.

“Starting in June, Area II will have people at each shuttle departure to ensure the passenger precedence is followed,” he said.

Army Regulation 58-1 establishes passenger precedence:

- Active-duty and DoD personnel on official orders (Permanent Change of Station, Temporary Duty and Emergency Leave)
- Department of Defense contractors performing official travel
- Non-DoD federal employees on official orders
- Standby category passengers
 - Off-duty military and DoD civilians
 - Reserve and National Guard members
 - Dependents of active-duty servicemembers
 - Retirees

Bright said the vast majority of passengers use the shuttle service early in the morning.

“The bus with the most passengers is usually the 6:30 a.m. bus,” he said.

The U.S. Army buses seat 44 passengers. The civilian contract buses seat only 37 passengers. Because many servicemembers are moving, luggage can stack up and make less room for passengers.

“Keep your options open, and plan ahead,” Bright said. “People who have orders in hand are going to be the first to put their bags on the bus and board.”

Bright said it is also important to remember all personnel on official orders can be reimbursed for transportation costs to and from the airport.

“It currently costs 12,000 Korean won to use a shuttle bus from one of the off-post hotels,” Bright said. “Those buses run every 12-17 minutes.”

For information on civilian hotel shuttle bus schedules, visit <http://www.seoulbus.co.kr/main.asp>.

The military shuttle bus takes about an hour to get to the airport. There are six scheduled departure daily. For information on the current schedule, call 738-3248.

Neighbors from Page 3

“I think it was good to get out and enjoy the city and mingle with the Korean citizens to build a better relationship between the Koreans and the U.S.,” said Spc. Jerome Lackie, 8th U.S. Army G-6.

Before the groups separated, many phone numbers and e-mails were exchanged between the sponsors and the children. “The tour was very fantastic. I really enjoyed it,” said Oh Hoon-young, one of the students. “My favorite part was the conversation with my sponsor.”

For information on upcoming Good Neighbor activities, contact the Good Neighbor Program Director, Capt. Marilisse Gonzalez, at 723-4886.



Pfc. Fay JAKYMEC

Tour participants peak into a Hanok house at the Namsangol Hanok Village during a Good Neighbor tour Saturday.



PHOTOS BY JIM CUNNINGHAM

Soldiers sit ready to receive blocks of instruction. The program saves time for battalion commanders to focus on training and less on administration.

Readiness center tailors 2ID Soldiers

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP STANLEY — When Soldiers pack up and move out to a new unit, they seldom receive in-processing routines like Soldiers receive at the 2nd Infantry Division Warrior Readiness Center.

“When a Soldier leaves here he is ready to fight tonight,” said 1st Sgt. Mary Maczko.

“When Soldiers arrive at the 2ID we want to make sure when they arrive at their assigned units, they are ready to train,” said Capt. Re’ Pinkcombe, commander of the WRC.

The main purpose of having a WRC is to make sure the Soldier is ready to train and to fight. In five days of instruction the Soldier gets everything from physical readiness training to Korean culture and language training. He/she is trained in 2ID Warrior Standards, Korean history and customs, and learns about human trafficking and prostitution.

Everything the Soldier needs to know about the 2ID will be introduced and taught during the five days. Very important to the Soldier is medical in processing, that includes immunizations, vision and even dental examinations.

Soldiers are given a booklet that contains all division policy letters one needs to know about the 2ID.

“When Soldiers come to the 2ID, our missions are a little different than when they come into the 8th Army. There are certain prerequisites they have to meet before they are ready to

fight tonight,” Maczko said. “It facilitates their in processing when they have the classes we provide here and their equipment.

“When you come on the ground here you take one step out, then you run,” she said. “In other units it takes more time to slowly in process. We give it to them in a nut shell.”

The WRC recently moved to Camp Stanley and their first class started April 12.

“We are here at Camp Stanley because the facilities are better than at Camp Mobile,” Pinkcombe said. “The facilities are too austere at Camp Mobile; here we can offer the Soldier a commissary, a movie theater, a base exchange and all the other benefits a Soldier deserves. It provides an outstanding first impression to first-time 2ID Soldiers. Also, we have the best medical in processing in the entire Army. That is something we are proud of.

“What makes the WRC successful is that every unit in the 2ID contributes Soldiers to this unit, borrowed military manpower, and from there we get a very diverse mix of Soldiers method of service, or a diverse mix of talents,” Pinkcombe said.

“When they get Soldiers in their unit, they are not getting Soldiers lost without an ID card. They are getting Soldiers that are already acclimated to Korea, Soldiers that are ready to fight tonight.”

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Capt. Re’ Pinkcombe gives instructions to Spc. Shannon Otterstad, the medical in-processing specialist that ensures Soldiers entering 2ID are updated on MEDPROs.



These Soldiers are fresh off the bus from Yongsan and on their way to Building 2245 on Camp Stanley for their first class at the WRC, where everything the Soldier needs to know about the 2ID will be taught.

NEWS & NOTES

Black Marketing

Black Marketing is the act of reselling duty-free goods purchased in USFK duty-free facilities except as provided in applicable regulations.

What to do if you see anyone excessively purchasing, and it looks suspicious, get this information:

- Location (parking lot, building number, etc.)
- time and date of purchase
- description of the individual
- license plate number, color, model of car
- list of items that are suspicious
- short description of the incident
- do not confront the individual
- do not follow them
- do not grab their ID card

If you witness any suspicious activities you may contact the Black Market hotline at 738-5188 or email: BlackmarketHotline@korea.army.mil. You may remain anonymous.

Mandatory Annual Ethics Training

Mandatory annual ethics training for all U.S. Military and civilian employees will be provided by the Judge Advocate General office. Earliest training dates and times are 2 p.m. June 22 at the Camp Red Cloud Theater.

Camp Mobile PX, Barber Shop New Hours

Camp Mobile PX new hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday. The Camp Mobile Barber Shop will be open 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed Saturday and Sunday.

Invitational Boxing Event

The next invitational boxing event will be held July 1 in front of CRC Mitchell's Club in an outdoor ring. Weigh-ins and medical exams will be from 10 a.m. to 11:30 July 1 at CRC Fitness Center. The boxing starts at 4 p.m.

Organizational Defense Travel Administrator Training

ODTS training will be held at Camp Red Cloud in the Information Center Classroom, building S412. The schedule for these classes will be from May 22 through 23 and May 24 through 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The capacity for the classes is 16 students per class. For information, call Hyesuk Min, budget technician, at 732-7849.

Operation Eager Student Memorial Day Seminars

Operation Eager Student will hold holiday seminars at CRC 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 27 and 28 at the CRC Education Center. Camp Stanley seminars begin 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 29 and 30 at the Camp Stanley Education Center. For information, call 732-6862.



JIM CUNNINGHAM

Soldiers seeking jobs at the Camp Casey Job Fair found them at ANTEON, Kellogg, Brown and Root, SERCO, and other companies. The jobs are in Korea or in the United States. The companies look for Soldiers and their family members who are transitioning out of the military.

Soldiers find options at Job Fair

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY — When a Soldier decides to leave the Army he or she should have some idea about employment. Some do, but most do not, according to Ken Schlueter, transition services program administrator of the Army Career Alumni Program.

"Many of the Soldiers we run into are undecided about their future, if I ask them; I find they really do not have an idea," Schlueter said. "Only about 15 percent have an idea of what they want to do after leaving the Army. A third of these Soldiers say they will attend college. The reason we are having this job fair today is to give Soldiers and their families in Area I an opportunity to meet and discuss jobs with different employers. It is the only opportunity Soldiers have in Korea. Companies rarely send representatives to Korea because of the expenses involved. This is the best chance a Soldier has to talk to employers face to face."

ANTEON, Kellogg, Brown and Root, SERCO, and other companies all have jobs available either in Korea or in the United States. The company representatives look for Soldiers and their family members who are primarily transitioning out of the military. They want an opportunity to discuss job openings with the Soldier. If nothing else, it gives the Soldier practice in taking interviews and applying for jobs.

Many services and employers took the opportunity to talk to Soldiers attending the job fair May 2 at Camp Casey. The Department of Veterans Affairs was present to let the Soldier know about benefits after leaving military service.

"We want to remind the Soldier, after separation from the service, a person is eligible for veterans' benefits," said Howard Scott, Veterans Affairs representative in Korea. "I am here to give them the information about how to get the benefits. We have job openings available, but not in Korea. However, there are many openings in the States available to a Soldier."

The 2nd Infantry Division came to the job fair to talk to Soldiers about re-enlisting. "We have seen about 10 people this morning," said Sgt. 1st Class Cecilia Stone of the 2ID.

"We are here to talk to the Soldiers about re-enlisting, and we have seen some who have decided to do just that," said Master Sgt. Randy Notestein, 2ID. "Some are undecided, but most are looking to see if there are any bonuses and what types of jobs are available."

The Department of State attended to find Soldiers interested in working for them. They are especially looking for bilingual candidates.

"We have seen about 50 people this morning interested in working for the Department of State," said Andy Jay from the U.S. Embassy in Seoul. "It helps if you do speak other languages than English, but if you don't, we will teach you another language."

The Department of State teaches 60

different languages in a special school. If one needs to learn Spanish, they can speak it well in about six months. If one needs to learn an Asian language, it can take two years to get to the same level, Jay said.

"We are new here in Korea," said Thomas Allen of MTC Technologies Inc. "We have seen about 45 people today, and we have three job openings in the computer technology field. Primarily, we do track maintenance for tracked vehicles like the M1A1 Abrams main battle tank and the Bradley vehicle. We have been here in Korea only about two years, so we are new to the Soldier."

The Soldier is very familiar with the job MTC does for the Army, and Allen is looking for the ones interested in coming to work for MTC doing what he or she may have done for the Army.

"Today we are looking for anyone with a computer background to fill three vacancies," Allen said. "A secret clearance is definitely a plus for our company."

Northrop Grumman came to the job fair looking for a variety of skilled Soldiers to fill jobs outside the Army.

"I have seen about 30 Soldiers this morning," said Bob Bradshaw, recruiter for Northrop Grumman. "We have everything from computer technology opportunities to project managers, openings in the intelligence field ... so we are looking for intelligence analysts as well. We have an office in Seoul, and we are looking to fill 12 vacancies right now. There are thousands of positions open at Northrop Grumman."

According to Bradshaw, all the Soldier

Area I Friendship Run fosters understanding

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY — Many smiles warmed the morning and the laughter of friendship filled the air on the river walk at Camp Casey May 13 for the Korean-American Friendship Run Festival.

"This run is part of the Good Neighbor program that shows the collaborative effort between the Camp Casey enclave and Dongducheon," said Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, Camp Casey garrison commander.

"The city sponsors the event primarily for the Soldiers and the local community as a way to usher in the springtime, but it also fosters friendship among the Soldiers, the Dongducheon community and everyone in the Casey enclave."

Two distances were in competition, one for 5 kilometers and the other for 10 kilometers.

"The vice mayor and I just finished walking the 5-kilometer distance," Hodges said. "He was out cheerleading with me and we cheered the Korean runners and the Soldiers. What a tremendous effort."

Members of the Fires Brigade

finished the 10-kilometer run first and second along with Korean runners.

"This shows a great friendship that has existed among the Korean people and the American Soldiers ever since the Korean War," said Sally Manuelita-Hall, director of USO at Camp Casey. "We always support the Soldier, no matter where he is, and we especially support these events."

"We have a large number of Soldiers running and a large number of Korean runners, which shows the results of a great effort by Dongducheon, the USO and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, as well as Vice Mayor Lee," Hodges said.

The run began at 8:45 a.m. and by 9 the leaders of the 5-kilometer run crossed the finish line. Soldiers and citizens of Dongducheon finished together.

After the run MWR, USO and the city provided everyone with plenty of picnic food, including iced watermelon, a Korean favorite.

"Army Community Service, American Red Cross, the USO and the Camp Casey Garrison are all here," Hodges said. "Of course, the leader that set this event up and runs it is our fire department from Camp Casey, the



PHOTOS BY JIM CUNNINGHAM

Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, garrison commander, Camp Casey, gives runners last-minute instructions before the sound of the gun during the Korean-American Friendship Run on the river walk.

Dongducheon Police Department and MWR."

"This is one of the best Good Neighbor events to come together in the last three years that the USO always supports," Hall said. "It happens twice a year and the USO is always there to provide public address systems and canteen in support of all the Good Neighbor programs."

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These youngsters prove one is never too young to run in the Korean-American Friendship Run.

Golf tourney swings in friendship

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs

CAMP RED CLOUD — Heroes and legends never die when the hero is lauded by those who remember them and those who carry their spirit to new generations. This was the spirit of the Fifth Annual Kim Yong Keun Golf Tournament held Saturday at Camp Red Cloud Golf Course.

"Kim Yong Keun has been a great friend of the American Soldier since 1976," said Yang Pyong yong of the Camp Red Cloud garrison. "He was a key member of the Second to None Support Group. This event is a tribute to his memory. By sharing in this golf tournament Koreans and American Soldiers share cultural understanding and friendship."

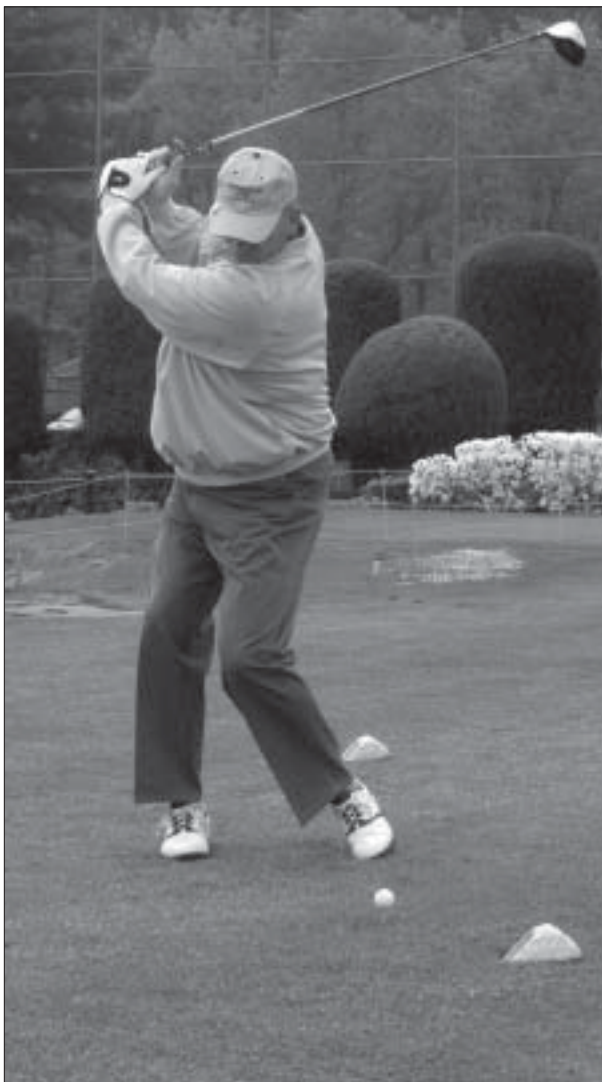
Kim was a man that was born in North Korea, worked on a farm and lived under communist rule until he was 37 years old, said Lt. Col. William Huber, CRC garrison commander. He decided to move south to become a free man. He became a contractor and he cleaned buildings for the U.S. Army. After becoming a very successful business man, he began a construction business and contracted that business with the Army also.

"It is only fitting that we remember Mr. Kim today," one Korean golfer said. "His spirit and friendship with the Soldier is legendary."

Although the rain ended the tournament for some late players, all gathered at Mitchell's restaurant for a steak dinner and to remember Kim and his legacy of friendship.

Soldiers and Korean citizens have been coming together for this celebration for five years, Huber said. It strengthens the alliance that was forged in steel since the Korean War.

E-mail james.f.cunningham@korea.army.mil



JIM CUNNINGHAM

Col. Forrest Newton, Area I commander, tees off at the Fifth Annual Kim Yong Keun Golf Tournament last Saturday.

JOBS

from Page 6

has to do is give him a resume, and he can take it from there.

"The Soldier can go to the Web site (Northrop Grumman.com) and apply there," he said.

Lockheed Martin usually has more than 1,000 job openings year around, said the company's local recruiter, George Gluzinski. "What I do when I come to a job fair is pick a few job categories that might be of interest to the local community and show them what a broad spectrum we have in opportunities at Lockheed Martin."

"We have 168 jobs open outside the United States in foreign countries," he said.

To the casual observer, no company was just fishing around to waste time; all had job openings to offer Soldiers that were leaving military service.

"The Department of Labor says 23 to 29 year-old veterans have an unemployment rate of 15 percent," Schlueter said. "Unlike the Air Force and the Navy that have a lot of technical training and jobs. The Army has a high ratio of combat Soldiers. Their skills do not translate easily to the skilled job openings offered by these companies."

The road to job success outside the military begins with creating a good resume, Schlueter said.

"A good way to begin writing your resume, take the job description you want to fill and match your resume with the skills required," agreed Roger Brown, employment readiness program administrator for Area I. "We at the ACS provide instruction in all sorts of skills a Soldier would need finding jobs outside the military."

"More than 40 percent of successful job seekers get their jobs walking in directly at the employer's office and asking for a job," he said. "Many Soldiers had that opportunity today."



Maj. Tau Laupola slices roasted pig "Samoan -style" for hundreds of Area II community members May 6 at the Yongsan Garrison Main Post Club.



Republic of Korea Army nursing cadets perform a "Samulnori" traditional Korean drum beat.



Filipino dancers perform "Pandango Sailaw," a traditional dance with candles.



About 300 people enjoy a variety of cultural performances May 6 at the Yongsan Main Post Club.

Area II celebrates ethnic month

Asian Pacific American Heritage

Event raises awareness, draws hundreds to feast, entertainment

By David McNally
Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Heavy rain kept the sun away, but not Area II community members wanting to celebrate Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

People streamed in and out of the Main Post Club Underground all afternoon May 6.

"The community support is phenomenal," said Area II Equal Opportunity Noncommissioned Officer Master Sgt. Tony McClure. "We have had at least 300 people join us, maybe more."

Area II Commander Col. Ron Stephens welcomed the crowds with opening remarks.

"Although I am from Kentucky, a long way from both Asia and the Pacific, I am happy to share this day with you," he said. "We all become better citizens of the world by learning about our cultural diversity."

Stephens said Asian Americans and Pacific islanders have had a significant impact on the United States.

"We acknowledge their contributions by honoring them today and throughout the month," he said.

Free food and entertainment from across Asia and the Pacific were highlights of the event.

When the serving line opened, people found they had food choices ranging from Korean kimchi to Guamanian cookies. Each ethnic group offered food samples from their culture. But one of the more popular menu items was a whole roasted pig.

See **Celebrate**, Page 12



Seven-year-old Hope Melhaus demonstrates her knowledge of taekwondo before dropping to the floor to pump out push-ups.

Officials set hours for Area II NEO exercise

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Area II officials announced hours for the Yongsan Garrison Evacuation Control Center during the ongoing noncombatant evacuation operations exercise.

The Yongsan ECC is located at Collier Field House, and will be open 24 hours daily until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Specifically selected personnel began rehearsal processing Thursday evening.

The semiannual exercise, known as "Courageous Channel," is a regularly scheduled exercise. Officials said the exercise is unrelated to any current or specific events.

Each participant's NEO packet should be updated and reviewed by a unit NEO warden before

See **NEO**, Page 12

NEWS & NOTES

Evacuation Exercise

A noncombatant evacuation exercise is being conducted now until 6 p.m. Saturday at Collier Field House. All U.S. Forces Korea-affiliated noncombatants in Area II are required to process. Noncombatants from Hannam Village, Camp Market and K-16 Air Base should report to Collier Field House. For information, contact your unit NEO warden.

Area II Pride Week

The Area II community will focus on installation cleanup Monday-Friday. "It is everybody's responsibility to take pride in their housing, work and common areas during Pride Week," said Area II Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Witt. "Let's make the installation presentable for Memorial Day Weekend."

AFTB Classes

■Level III - 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This is an advanced leadership skills course. The material is important for any leader and is a resume builder for those in the workforce.

■Level I - 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. June 2. Level I is for anyone new to the military or for anyone who wants to expand their knowledge of the Army. This course is an introduction to military life. For information on either class, contact Reta Mills at 738-3617 or e-mail reta.mills@korea.army.mil.

SOFA Stamps

Army Community Services will sponsor a Status of Forces Agreement passport stamp session May 30 at the the Yongsan ACS Building. To get a SOFA stamp you must have an A-3 Visa in your passport. For information, call 738-4617.

Youth Bike Rodeo

There will be a Youth Bike Rodeo 10-11 a.m. Saturday at the Yongsan Commissary parking lot. There will also be a May 27 rodeo at Hannam Village. Riders must have a full reflective vest and approved helmet to register. The USO will raffle youth bicycles at each rodeo. There will be other free giveaways and prizes. For information, call 738-3027.

USO Information

■Listen to Eagle FM 102.7 FM for free concert ticket giveaways for concerts like Branford Marsalis, Korn, Chris Botti and much more.

■Stop by the Seoul USO Canteen Monday - Active-duty U.S. military members can have a meal at the canteen for \$1.

Case Worker Needed

The Yongsan American Red Cross is looking for a part-time, after-hours case worker. Interested U.S. citizens may apply for this paid position. For information, call 738-3670.

Area II Web site

For up-to-date news and information, visit the Area II Web site at <http://area2.korea.army.mil>.

'Seoul Singers' prepare for debut

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Area II community members can expect a free evening of musical entertainment 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the South Post Chapel as a local choir group plans a debut performance.

The "Seoul Singers," made up of 35 singers from eight countries, will perform classical, contemporary and folk music in a "Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo" concert.

Conductor George Novinger started organizing the community choir in January. He said the group is made up of active-duty servicemembers, family members, teachers, people from the international embassy community and local Koreans.

"I find music is a great door opener for people from different cultures to share something of beauty and deepen mutual understanding," he said.

The performance will include numbers by Bach, Mozart and gospel music. Several choir members will deliver solo performances.

"It is always a challenge to get a choir ready for a performance," Novinger said. "When you compound this with the fact that we have singers from eight countries singing in six languages, most of whom have demanding day-time jobs, it is even more challenging."

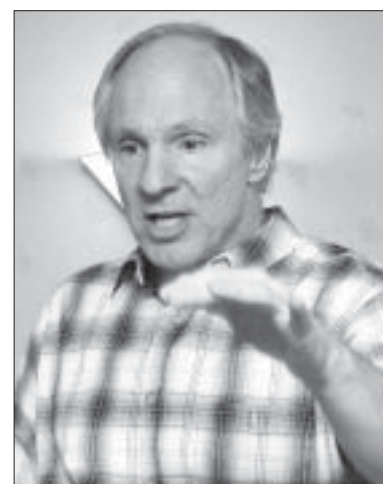
Novinger also has a demanding day job as first secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul. However, he brings with him a passion for music, and a lot

See *Singers*, Page 12



PHOTOS BY DAVID MCNALLY

Seoul American Elementary School teacher Pamela Baisden (right) sings with the "Seoul Singers" at an April 25 rehearsal. Baisden will sing a solo at the May 20 concert.



Above: Seoul Singers Conductor George Novinger leads a choir rehearsal April 25 at the U.S. Embassy Association Center.

Left: School teacher Laurie Clark rehearse a song. She will be in a trio performance of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" Saturday at the group's debut performance.

Yongsan Tax Center files final return, closes for year

Staff helps about 4,000 taxpayers receive nearly \$3.7 million in refunds

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — After helping about 4,000 U.S. taxpayers this season, the Yongsan Tax Center closed its doors with a ceremony May 10 at the Moyer Community Services Center.

"The community needs a lot of assistance in this area," said Yongsan Attorney Capt. Patricia Hinshaw.

Hinshaw said her staff of 10 Soldiers, three civilian employees and five volunteers saved community members more than \$382,000 in tax fees.

"That's what the person would have had to pay a civilian company to prepare their taxes for them," she said.

The tax center helped customers garner nearly \$3.7 million in refunds.

"Those figures are consistent with last year, even though we had fewer people," Hinshaw said.

The center remained open Jan. 31 - May 10.

With civilian contractors, Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees and many family members, some applying for a taxpayer identification number for the first time, Hinshaw said it made operations at the Yongsan Tax Center unique.

"We have a diverse community here," Hinshaw said. "We also served people from across U.S. Forces Korea."

With the facility co-located with the bus station, many customers would get off the bus and step right into the tax center.

The 10 Soldiers came from all different kinds of Yongsan tenant

units. Hinshaw said they quickly became experts.

"They did this day in and day out," she said. "They used software to find ways to maximize refunds."

Mobile training teams from the Judge Advocate's General School in Charlottesville, Va., and the Internal Revenue Service traveled to Korea before the center opened to train the staff.

"They taught lessons learned at Army tax centers worldwide, as well as changes in the tax code," Hinshaw said.

The staff even helped people who did not get refunds by helping them plan for next year.

"But, the best thing is the smile on someone's face when you tell them they're going to get a refund," Hinshaw said.

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Dragon Hill Lodge celebrates 16th anniversary

Armed Forces Recreation Center throws community block party, honors longtime employees

By Pfc. Lee Yang-won

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — The Dragon Hill Lodge celebrated its 16th anniversary Saturday with the U.S. military community it serves in Korea.

Dragon Hill Lodge is an Armed Forces Recreation Center operated by the U.S. Army.

“The Army leadership had a vision about 20 years ago to invest \$85 million in nonappropriated funds to improve the life of U.S. Forces Korea community,” said DHL General Manager Jim Thomas. “It’s significant because the money was generated from Soldiers and not from taxpayer dollars.”

The party, he said, was a significant event commemorating what the Dragon Hill Lodge is all about.

“Our mission is to provide quality service for the Soldiers and their family to enjoy themselves,” Thomas said.

Second Infantry Division Soldiers displayed a M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank and M2A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle near the hotel.

Children and adults from the Yongsan community crawled inside and all over the military vehicles to observe and actually handle the fighting machines

with some help from the 2nd Inf. Div. tankers.

The DHL gave prizes including a round-trip ticket to the United States and mountain bikes.

“The most important thing for us is to show the Soldiers that we care about them,” Thomas said. “To treat them like kings during their stay is just showing how much you appreciate what they do every day in the defense of our country.”

Eighth U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. David P. Valcourt gave congratulatory remarks to kick off the official block party the night before at the Oasis Courtyard.

“The Dragon Hill Lodge has become well known as a landmark, happy birthday sweet sixteen,” Valcourt said. “This is the center of the U.S. servicemembers and civilians who come to Korea.”

The place has always been customer-focused, he said, serving those who serve.

Different DHL restaurants served people with free food after the remarks.

“It’s a really nice place to stay,” said 1st Sgt. Robert Green, 8th Military Police Brigade. “They offer different features to enjoy, like recreational activities.”

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PHOTOS BY PFC. LEE YANG-WON

The 2nd Infantry Division displays combat vehicles Saturday at a Dragon Hill Lodge block party.



Officials honor original DHL workers May 12.



Eighth U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. David P. Valcourt speaks at the May 12 ceremony.

Celebrate

from Page 9

"This is Samoan style," said Maj. Tau Laupola, as he sliced off a large chunk of juicy pork.

Laupola got the pig ready to roast in the early morning hours. He started the fire about 2 a.m. Seven hours later, the pig was ready.

"People said it was delicious," he said. "This is the first time in my three years here that Area II has celebrated Asian Pacific Heritage Month like this. I think people leave an event like this with a better appreciation for different ethnic groups."

Laupola said he was happy with the community response.

"They came out even though it rained," he said. "I feel the event got the attention it deserved."

McClure said "Asian-Pacific-American" is a common label for a vast array of ethnic groups.

"Americans tend to lump all Asians or Pacific islanders into a single ethnic group," he said. "But, the term applies to at least 29 different countries."

Each group has its own distinct ethnic and cultural differences, he said.

"This is wonderful," said American Samoan Easter Bruce. "It raises awareness."

Bruce and about 20 others from the Republic of Korea-Samoan Association brought things from home to represent Samoa's polynesian culture.

Guamanian, Filipino and Korean groups also presented kiosks with information about their cultures and histories.

The rain may have put a damper on some of the planned entertainment, but many groups adjusted to the change and performed inside.

A group of Korean and U.S. Soldiers from the 8th Military Police Brigade performed a "samulnori" traditional Korean drum beat, followed by a similar performance from Republic of Korea Army nursing cadets.

Various martial arts groups gave tae kwon do and akido demonstrations.

Filipino dancers took to the stage to perform a traditional candle dance.

The event closed with a performance from the Aganu'u Samoa Dancers.

The dancers are members of the ROK-Samoan Association.

"In our group, we share our culture," Laupola said. "We call it 'faasamoa,' which means, the Samoan way of life."

E-mail mcnallyde@korea.army.mil

NEO

from Page 9

arriving for processing.

Noncombatants from Hannam Village, Camp Market and K-16 Air Base should report to Collier Field House for processing.

There is a specially marked NEO shuttle bus available for Hannam Village residents throughout the exercise.

The training event will test the command's NEO plans and procedures for a short-notice evacuation from the

Republic of Korea.

This is a joint training exercise that will involve Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

It is mandatory for all Department of Defense-affiliated noncombatants to participate in the exercise. This requirement includes nonemergency essential U.S. government employees.

For information, contact your unit NEO warden.

Singers

from Page 10

of experience. While serving in Okinawa, Japan, Novinger organized and led the "Okinawa International Chorus."

"He knows his stuff and he has very high expectations," said Choir member Laurie Clark.

Clark teaches German at Seoul American High School. She said joining a community choir seemed like a great opportunity.

"It was a chance to meet some people, other than teachers, who also had a passion for music," she said. "I feel that this is another experience that will not soon be forgotten."

Clark said she loves singing in a chorus. "This has provided the opportunity," she said.

Fellow SAHS teacher Patricia Boyd joined the group because she has been singing in church choirs for 35 years.

"I thought it would be a great

experience to participate in an 'international' choir," she said. "The international flavor did not seem to be a problem — the challenges were because of the various levels of musicianship. Some members do not read music, and some have never sung with an organized choir."

However, Novinger said the community can expect good music from an enthusiastic and talented group.

"The singers have risen to the challenge and I'm sure the program quality will be quite good," Novinger said. "Children are welcome and will especially enjoy the Noah's Ark story," he said.

The group will also perform Sunday at a Gangnam concert hall. For information, call 02-794-8343.

E-mail mcnallyde@korea.army.mil

Visit the Area II Web site for more stories and community information:
<http://area2.korea.army.mil>

Plasma TVs may pose PCS problems

By Capt. Mary A. Leavitt
Military Claims Division

Plasma screen televisions are one of the most exciting consumer electronics and home theater products to debut in the past decade. Plasma screens are literally changing the shape of television to a sleek, nearly flat display that can hang on a wall.

Unfortunately, these items can be easily damaged if they are not properly packed, shipped and stored when moved. For Army personnel this fact, combined with the many PCS moves that come with a life in the military, might cause some to hesitate before purchasing a plasma television.

But if the proper steps are taken, there's no reason Army families can't enjoy the benefits of plasma screen technology, and protect themselves against damaging this often-costly equipment.

The information below provides helpful tips in reducing the risk of potential damage to plasma televisions during shipment.

Packing Plasma

Plasma televisions should be shipped in an upright position in their original manufacturer's container/box. If you already threw the original box out, these televisions may be packed and shipped in a container that meets the manufacturer's or carrier's specifications or in a third party manufactured shipping container that meets the manufacturer's or carrier's specifications.

Upon unpacking and before use, allow the plasma television to warm up to room temperature before it is turned on. In addition, ensure that the

voltage is set properly or that you have a converter, if required, before plugging in the television.

Private Insurance an Option

The maximum amount that the Army claims office can pay for a plasma television damaged during shipment is \$2,500. \$2,500 is also the maximum amount the claims office can pay for televisions on any one claim, meaning, if you have a plasma television and other less expensive televisions and all are damaged beyond repair in the same shipment, the maximum you will receive for televisions is \$2,500!

If the purchase price of your televisions exceeds this amount, owners should consider purchasing private insurance and ensure that the insurance will cover shipping damage.

The bottom line is, every owner should be familiar with the manufacturer's shipping guide (as part of a preventive maintenance). In addition, owners should consider purchasing private insurance.

For information, contact the nearest Army claims office. On Yongsan Garrison, call 738-8219; Camp Casey, 730-1910; Camp Red Cloud, 732-6017; Camp Humphreys, 753-8047; and Camp Henry, 768-6631.

Correction

In the April 28 edition of "The Morning Calm Weekly," an article entitled "Law Day 2006: Celebrating the separation of power" was credited to the wrong person. The author of the article was Capt. James R. Abeshaus. We regret the error.

Web site puts CRM tools at Soldiers' fingertips

By Kelly Widener
Army News Service

FORT RUCKER, Ala. – The U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center launched a new design for its Web site May 12, making it even easier to provide essential Composite Risk Management tools and programs to commanders, first-line supervisors and individual Soldiers.

The initiative is one aspect of the Army's ongoing "Own the Edge" campaign, which is a critical component of the total Army transformation, acceleration of future force capabilities and reduction of loss to enhance the current force.

The USACRC, which serves as the knowledge center for all Army losses, focuses on sustaining readiness and achieving overall reduction of these losses. This requires an increased emphasis, development and implementation of specific safety programs and the CRM concept via interactive Web-based tools, said Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Smith, USACRC commander.

Quick links, tabbed categories and a new search engine coupled with a new structure are just a few features that make the CRM tools, programs and information more easily accessible on the Web site.

"A safety program is not successful if it does not provide the means and tools for each Soldier and civilian to participate in maintaining our combat force," said Smith. "Our goal with the new Web site is to provide those means and tools within a few clicks, and to better serve our Soldiers."

For information about CRM and the tools to help you "Own the Edge," visit the USACRC Web site.

May 19-25

REEL TIME

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AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
CASEY 730-7354	Failure to Launch PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	Mission Impossible 3 PG-13	Mission Impossible 3 PG-13	The Shaggy Dog PG	She's the Man PG-13	She's the Man PG-13
HENRY 768-7724	Failure to Launch PG-13	The Sentinel PG-13	The Sentinel PG-13	She's the Man PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show
HUMPHREYS 753-7716	Mission Impossible 3 PG-13	Mission Impossible 3 PG-13	Mission Impossible 3 PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	She's the Man PG-13	She's the Man PG-13
HIALEAH 763-3120	The Sentinel PG-13	16 Blocks PG-13	Running Scared R	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
HOVEY 730-5412	Ultraviolet PG-13	Mission Impossible 3 PG-13	Ultraviolet PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	Mission Impossible 3 PG-13	The Shaggy Dog PG	Failure to Launch PG-13
KUNSAN 782-4987	Ultraviolet PG-13	She's the Man PG-13	She's the Man PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show	Larry the Cable Guy PG-13



Mission Impossible 3 -- (Tom Cruise, Ving Rhames)
Super-spy Ethan Hunt has retired from active duty to train new IMF agents. But he is called back into action to confront the toughest villain he's ever faced - Owen Davian, an international weapons and information provider with no remorse and no conscience. Hunt assembles his team - his old friend Luther Strickell, transportation expert Declan, background operative Zhen, and fresh recruit Lindsey - to travel the globe pursuing Davian and rescue Hunt's love, Julia.



The Sentinel -- (Michael Douglas, Kiefer Sutherland)
Pete Garrison is the most decorated agent in the history of the Secret Service - the president's last line of defense. But now, wrongly suspected of targeting the president for assassination, Garrison has become the Service's worst nightmare. As he uses his formidable skills to try and prove his innocence and find the real assassin, Garrison is tracked by his equally adept former protégée.



Goal! The Dream Begins -- (Kuno Becker, Stephen Dillane)
As an underprivileged Mexican-American immigrant growing up in the poor section of Los Angeles, Santiago Munez seemed destined to follow his father's path in life: laboring at menial jobs to earn just enough money to support his family. Naturally gifted, his amazing talent on the soccer field was wasted in recreation league games while he could only dream of playing on the world stage of professional soccer.



Ultraviolet -- (Milla Jovovich, William Fichtner)
Set in the late 21st century, a subculture of humans has emerged with a genetic mutation causing enhanced speed, incredible stamina and acute intelligence. As more people are infected and the government becomes increasingly terrified of their growing power, those with the mutation are treated as outcasts, subjected to terrifying tests and put into quarantine. The government sets out to destroy them, but one woman is determined that that doesn't happen: ultra-beautiful, ultra-lethal Violet.



She's the Man -- (Amanda Bynes, Channing Tatum)
Viola Johnson had her own good reasons for disguising herself as her twin brother Sebastian and enrolling in his place at his new boarding school. She was counting on Sebastian being AWOL from school as he tried to break into the music scene in London. What she didn't count on was falling in love with her hot roommate, Duke, who in turn only has eyes for the beautiful Olivia.



Failure to Launch -- (Sarah Jessica Parker, Matthew McConaughey)
A thirtysomething man who still lives with his parents falls in love with the woman of his dreams and begins to suspect she has been hired by his parents as a way to get him out of the house.

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LONG 721-3407	16 Blocks PG-13	No Show	Freedomland R	Running Scared R	No Show	No Show	No Show
OSAN 784-4930	Goal! The Dream Begins PG-13	Ice Age 2 PG	Goal! The Dream Begins PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	She's the Man PG-13	She's the Man PG-13
RED CLOUD 732-6620	Mission Impossible 3 PG-13	She's the Man PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	The Shaggy Dog PG	She's the Man PG-13	No Show	Goal! The Dream Begins PG-13
STANLEY 732-5565	Failure to Launch PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	She's the Man PG-13	She's the Man PG-13	No Show	Goal! The Dream Begins PG-13	The Shaggy Dog PG
YONGSAN I 738-7389	Goal! The Dream Begins PG-13	Goal! The Dream Begins PG-13	Goal! The Dream Begins PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	Running Scared R	Running Scared R
YONGSAN II 738-7389	Aquamarine PG	The Shaggy Dog PG	Curious George G	Ultraviolet PG-13	Ultraviolet PG-13	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13
YONGSAN III 738-7389	Something New PG-13	The Shaggy Dog PG	Curious George G	Annapolis PG-13	Annapolis PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13	Failure to Launch PG-13



Putting the will of God before your own

By Chaplain (Capt.)Frank G. Ciampa
498th Combat Support Brigade

Have you ever been accused of being a “strong-willed person?” Maybe you were “born that way.” Perhaps it was your upbringing. It could be that others only perceive you that way.

Being strong-willed can be a blessing or a curse. It may get you ahead in life, or it could be your greatest downfall.

In the end, those of us who are strong-willed people have to admit that far too often we are strong-”won’t” or strong-”don’t” people instead. We don’t put other people first and sometimes have a tendency towards negativity.

For example, have you ever witnessed someone at work fight, argue

and become bitter because their supervisor wanted to change the way they did a task? These people tend to be very strong-willed against change, when change means more work for them. Even if this extra work greatly benefits others, they don’t care. They will say something like, “We’ve never done it that way before.”

However, when the supervisor suggests a change that means less work, these same people will say, “That’s a great idea” — even if it is really a terrible idea.

In short, some people tend to fight at work and at home when it comes to doing things differently (“strong-won’t”), especially if it involves more work for them, but on the other hand,

welcome change (even bad change) when it benefits them.

They may call themselves “strong-willed” but they are really strong-”won’t” or strong-”don’t” people who are building a foundation of selfishness and laziness.

Some won’t even put God first, because they are so focused on their own will and because God demands sacrifices and change of us. Unfortunately denying God means they deny themselves all the strength and comfort of God’s Word and promises. They lose sight of the fact God demands only a little, but gives a lot.

It is easy for any one of us to fall into this trap from time to time (I know I

have). So if you find yourself becoming a negative, strong-”don’t” person, take a moment to pray and to ask yourself “why am I so upset?” and ask yourself do you really care about the mission and about your fellow Soldiers/co-workers or are you just resisting change for your own selfish reasons? Are you putting yourself first over your family, friends and co-workers?

When in doubt about whether you are a strong-willed person or a strong-won’t person, follow God’s will, which is to do good works for others — even if it means some self-sacrifice – and when you do this your life will be fuller, more blessed and less stressful. In the long run you will help yourself, by helping others.

Area II Worship Services

Catholic Mass	Sunday	8 a.m.	South Post Chapel		Collective	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	121 Hospital Chapel	Lutheran	Sunday	5 p.m.	Memorial Chapel
		11:30 a.m.	Memorial Chapel				9:30 a.m.	Hannam Village Chapel		Sunday	10 a.m.	Multipurpose
	Tuesday	12:05 p.m.	121 Hospital Chapel				(Korean)				Training Facility	
	Mon.-Wed.,						10:30 a.m.	K-16 Community Chapel		Latter-Day Saints	For information on services, call 738-3011	
	Thur.-Fri.	12:05p.m.	Memorial Chapel				11 a.m.	Hannam Village Chapel		Area II Chaplains		
Jewish	Saturday	5 p.m.	Memorial Chapel	noon	South Post Chapel	Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James King						
Protestant Services	Friday	6 p.m.	South Post Chapel	(Gospel)		james.p.king@korea.army.mil or 738-3011						
Episcopal	Sunday	10 a.m.	Memorial Chapel			Chaplain (Maj.)Samuel Cabrera						
United Pentecostal	Sunday	1:30 p.m.	Memorial Chapel			Samuel.cabrera@korea.army.mil 725-2955						
Church of Christ Church International	Sunday	2 p.m.	South Post Chapel	Korean	Thursday	6:30 p.m.	Memorial Chapel	Chaplain (Maj.)Eric J. Albertson				
Collective	Sunday	8 a.m.	Memorial Chapel	KCFA	2nd Tues.	11:45 a.m.	Memorial Chapel	eric.albertson@korea.army.mil 738-3009				
					3rd Tues.	11:45 a.m.	Memorial Chapel					

Ad goes here

188th MP Co. spits lead at Baek-il Range

By Steven Hoover

Area IV Public Affairs

BAEK-IL RANGE – The Soldiers of the 188th Military Police Company spent the first week of May at Baek-il Range, about a 30 minutes drive from Gwangju, firing and qualifying on all of their assigned weapons.

“The benefit of training at Baek-il Range is that it is a consolidated range complex that allows the company to train on all of it weapons at one location,” said Capt. Joseph Bilbo, then-188th MP Co. commander and range officer in charge.

During the week, the Soldiers qualified on the MK-19, M249, M4/M16, M203 and M9.

While waiting for opportunities to fire their weapons, they conducted Close Quarters Marksmanship training, also known as Reflexive Fire Training.

“CQM is a specialized aspect of military marksmanship developed to ensure accurate direct fire and confidence during close quarters combat, emphasizing proficiency in reflexive fire, target discrimination, stress shooting and night operations,” Bilbo said. “This training is a building block to teach the Soldiers about CQM, or MOUT (Military Operations on Urban Terrain).”

Each Soldier qualified with their respective weapon during the week.

Capt. Elsa Bullard took command of the company from Bilbo May 12.

steve.hoover@korea.army.mil



PHOTOS BY STEVEN HOOVER

188th Military Police Company Soldiers conduct Close Quarters Marksmanship training while waiting their turn on one of the ranges at Baek-il Range.



Pfc. Samantha Lecznar, 188th MP Co., prepares to fire the MK-19 Crew Served Grenade Launcher May 3 during a week of weapons qualifications at Baek-il Range.



Chaplain (Capt.) Steve H. Shin, 728th Military Police Battalion, was on hand to provide services and counseling when the 188th Soldiers weren't on a range or training.



Checking targets for zero was a familiar site to Soldiers from the 188th Military Police Company during a weeklong range at Baek-il.



Staff Sgt. Kory D. Illenye guides one of the 188th's Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers through reflexive fire training, May 3, at Baek-il Range.



Seoul Singers

The "Seoul Singers," a group of military, embassy and Korean singers, will present their international chorus debut concert "Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo" 6:30 p.m. Saturday, at the South Post Chapel.

Admission is free. Selections include classical and folk music. For information, call 02-794-8343.

Win a Trip to the States

Participants may win a round-trip ticket to the United States, or an LG laptop computer, simply by registering in MWR's RecTrac at any sports and fitness, recreation center, arts & crafts center or automotive skills center. The winner will be chosen on American Forces Network - Korea during the last week of June. For information on RecTrac or the drawing, call 723-3730.

Swim Instructor Sought

A Child and Youth Services swim instructor is being sought for the Yongsan area. The job is a NF-03 position with a salary ranging from 26K-34K per year. Applicants must submit resume and NAF application DA Forms 3433-1 and 3433-2. Additionally, local applicants in Korea must complete a Local Applicant Questionnaire.

Resumes may be sent via e-mail to resume_naf@korea.army.mil. For information, call 738-2311.

BOSS Beach Blast

The Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Servicemembers program is planning a weekend getaway to the Song-Jung Beach June 3-4. The two-day event will include bodybuilding and karaoke competitions as well as a barbecue and beach activities.

The Beach Blast is just one of many events organized by MWR, which give single and unaccompanied servicemembers the opportunity to explore some parts of the country beyond the gates. Contact local CACs or call 725-6070 for information.

TMCW Submissions

To have an event featured in The Morning Calm Weekly, e-mail pertinent information to morningcalmweekly@korea.army.mil. Submissions should include the basic who, what, when and where information regarding the event, and at least one point of contact name and telephone number.

Deadline for submission is close of business the Friday prior to the date the item is to be published. All submissions are subject to editing. For information, call 738-3355.

Perfect!

Youth bowler rolls 300 game

By Thomas Bruce

MWR Marketing

YONGSAN GARRISON – Perfection. It is a standard many aspire to, but few ever achieve. Yongsan Garrison kegler Allen Wagner got a taste of perfection recently, when he bowled his first 300 game.

A senior at Seoul American High School and regular member of the Yongsan Lanes youth bowling league, Wagner bowled his '300' during league play May 6. Wagner has been a member of the Yongsan Youth Bowling Program for six years and averages over 200.

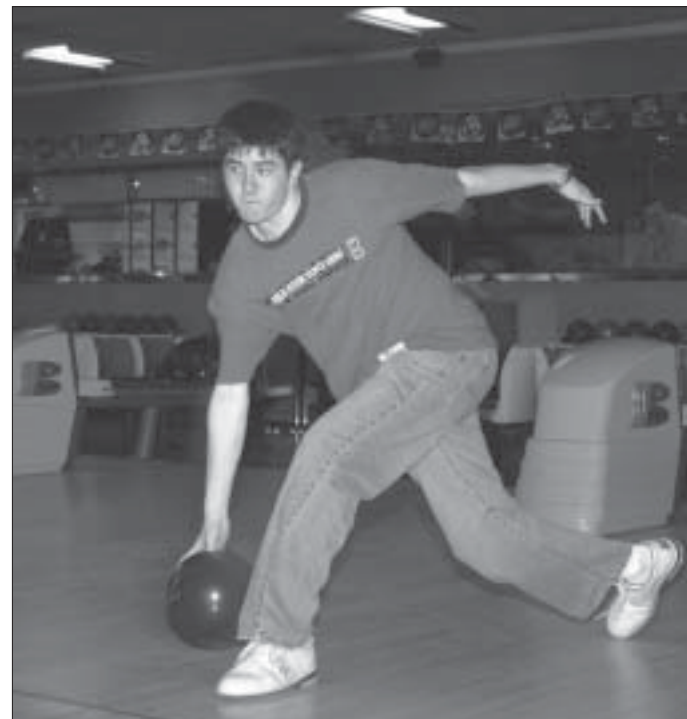
His skill has earned him membership in the Junior Gold Bowling Program along with the most elite youth bowlers in the United States and International competitors.

The day of his 300 game, Wagner play started out as anything but perfect. He caught a few bad breaks in his first game, resulting in a score of 176.

After working out the kinks and getting lined up, Wagner went for broke in the second game — rolling 12 consecutive strikes to capture the elusive perfect game. Pressure mounted as he entered his 10th frame; he needed three more strikes.

After striking with his first and second balls in the frame, the usually noisy Yongsan Lanes became still and quiet and all eyes turned toward Wagner. As the remaining 10 pins fell under his last strike ball, the bowlers and spectators erupted in applause and cheering.

When asked how he felt, Wagner simply said "Finally!" His day wasn't over, though, and he continued his hot streak by rolling a 223 in his third



THOMAS BRUCE

Youth bowler Allen Wagner practices his form at Yongsan Lanes.

game for a 699 scratch series

Wagner represented the Far East Military Zone in the 2005 Junior Gold National Championships in St Louis. Enroute to his appearance at the prestigious 2005 Junior Gold National Championships, Wagner swept three major Far East youth events in 2005 at Yongsan Lanes and earned \$850 in college scholarships.

His championships include 2005 Korea Youth Masters, 2005 Korea Youth Bowling Championships and 2005 Far East Military Zone.

Soldiers strut their stuff at BOSS fashion show

MWR Marketing

Special to The Morning Calm Weekly

Six male and five female Soldier/ models from throughout Korea competed during The 12th Annual KORO Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Servicemembers Fashion Show, held at the Yongsan Moyer Recreation Center Theatre Saturday.

It was a night full of elegance, style, and entertainment. The 8th Army U.S. Army Band Style Ensemble provided fabulous sounds and entertainment to get the evening

started, and during intermission. Competing Soldiers participated in the categories of Casual and Sports, Business, and Formal Attire. Five judges evaluated, based on originality of attire, stage presence, accessory coordination, and style.

Awards were presented in each category for male and female runners-up and first place winners. Mr. and Ms. Personality and Judges' awards were also presented, including:

Casual and Sports: Male 1st Place, Sgt. Punit Sangar, Yongsan Garrison; 2nd Place, Sgt. Henry Olukotun, Camp Henry; Female 1st, Sgt. Tamar Bains, Yongsan; Female 2nd, Pfc. Kieya Evans, Camp Casey; Business, Male 1st, Sgt. Kenneth Richardson, Camp Carroll; Male 2nd, Capt. Dwayne Murray, Camp Carroll; Female 1st, Sgt. 1st Class Myra Watson, Yongsan; Female 2nd, Spc. Spc. Breanna Randol, Yongsan; Formal, Male 1st, Sgt. Henry Olukotun, Camp Henry; Male 2nd, Sgt. Kenneth Richardson, Camp Carroll; Sgt. Tamar Bains, 121st General Hospital, competes in the Formal Attire category during the 2006 KORO BOSS Fashion Bash, at Yongsan Garrison's Moyer Theatre Saturday. Bains received first place awards among females in two of the competition's events.

Female 1st, Sgt. Tamar Bains, Yongsan; Female 2nd, Pfc. Kieya Evans, Camp Casey; Mr Personality, Sgt. Henry Olukotun, Camp Henry, and; Ms Personality, Sgt. 1st Class Myra Watson, Yongsan.

The special Judges' Award winners were Spc. Kevin Edge and Spc. Sharon Footes, both of Yongsan Garrison.

Spc. Charlene Burey, AFN Radio, and Spc. Kenneth Loper, KORO BOSS Representative, emceed the event. The evening was enjoyed by an enthusiastic crowd of 100 BOSS and fashion supporters from throughout Korea. Sponsors—The PosOne Model Agency, The Veterans of Foreign Wars (Korea Region), and The 8th U.S. Army Band -- provided awards, giveaway items, door prizes and entertainment. It was an event that Soldiers overwhelmingly enjoyed, as evidenced by the smiling faces of spectators and participants alike as the evening ended.

BOSS is an MWR program which dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for single or geographically single soldiers by providing them an effective voice at the installation where they serve. For information on BOSS, contact your local CAC or call 725-6070.



COURTESY PHOTO

Small company fills big ammo orders

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – About 60 personnel, a mixture of U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers and Korean and U.S. civilian employees, who make up the 52nd Ordnance Company, 6th Ordnance Battalion located at Camp Humphreys, support 173 units located in Areas II and III.

Monday, elements of the company were at a Republic of Korea Army ammunition depot a short distance from Camp Humphreys. The Soldiers and civilians were executing a retrograde ammunition shipment to move ammunition from the peninsula to the United States and/or other areas of operations.

“The Army routinely requests the shipment of various types and quantities of ammunition,” said Capt. Anthony Cerella, commander, 52nd Ord. Co., 6th Ordnance Battalion. “Sometimes the ammunition requested is located in Korea, so we plan and execute retrograde operations.”

During retrogrades, the actual loading and packing of ammunition is handled by the ROKA Soldiers. The ordnance company is responsible for ensuring all regulatory guidelines are followed and verifying the proper installation of blocking and bracing that hold the ammunition in place. “Our soldiers and civilians are checking to see that everything is done safely and to standard,” said Cerella.

According to Cerella, ammunition operations in Korea are non-doctrinal and operate under the Single Ammunition Logistics System-Korea agreement that defines the exact roles for both the ROK and U.S. military including labor requirements, ammunition storage and other

ammunition-related tasks.

“The 52nd Ordnance Company is a wartime host-nation support unit designated to operate with the assistance of the ROK Army and host-nation support,” he said.

The 52nd Ord. Co. is one of four ammunition companies on the peninsula. The companies work at ammunition depots, ammunition storage points and pre-positioned storage points across the peninsula.

The 52nd is projected to grow as the Army transforms in Korea and as Camp Humphreys expands. Chief Warrant Officer Donald R. Clippinger, company accountable officer, said they are scheduled to support 213 units by the end of 2007. Currently the company accountable officer is signed for \$1.83 billion of ammunition which equates to 120,000 short tons of ammunition.

The 52nd Ord. Co. also routinely executes ammunition requests, inventories, issues and turn-ins for supported units. “The company routinely inventories stored ammunition to verify quantities, ensure serviceability and verify storage locations,” Clippinger added.

When units need ammunition support they coordinate through the company headquarters and complete the appropriate paperwork. The unit then drives to the 52nd issue point and picks up the requested ammunition.

The job of the 52nd doesn’t end once they have issued ammunition to the customer. Clippinger noted supported units have a certain amount of time to turn in ammunition residue and to reconcile their ammunition paperwork with the 52nd Ord. Co.

Turning in spent ammunition is important since anything that can be re-used, reclaimed, and put back into the inventory cuts down on Army costs



PHOTOS BY F. NEIL NEELEY

Jung Yong-hui, (left) and Ho Sang-chin, both with the 52nd Ordnance Company’s surveillance section, check spent ammunition to insure that there are no live rounds before sending them to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office for processing and disposal.

according to Clippinger. Soldiers and civilians from the 52nd carefully inspect residue to insure there are no live rounds among the spent ammunition. The brass is then collected and sent to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office for processing and disposal.

The overall goal of the ordnance

company is to provide timely and effective armistice ammunition support while preparing to execute ammunition support during contingency operations on the Korean peninsula.

The 52nd Ordnance Company is a subordinate unit of the 6th Ordnance Battalion based at Camp Carroll.



Soldiers at a Republic of Korea Army base ammo depot a short distance from Camp Humphreys, ready a retrograde ammunition shipment for movement from Korea to the United States. The Shipment will be blocked and braced into shipping containers before being loaded onto rail cars and moved to Chinhae for shipment onward.

NEWS & NOTES

AAFES Closures

Area III AAFES facilities will close for their Annual Organizational Day the following days: Thursday, the Humphreys Main PX, Food Court, MCSS, SSSC, Theater and all concession facilities; June 5, the Suwon BX; and June 9, the Suwon Snack Bar. Taxis will operate regular hours on all days.

Memorial Day Observances

A multi-media presentation "duty, honor, country" production "In memory of Fallen Comrades" will be shown at 1 p.m. May 29 at the Post Theater. For information, call Billie Spearman at 753-8804. Maj. Mike Endres is looking for volunteers to read the names of those servicemembers lost in Iraq and Afghanistan in a Memorial Day ceremony to take place at the parking lot beside the PX, beginning at 8 a.m. Volunteers will read for about five minutes each. Uniform is Class As for all active-duty personnel and appropriate civilian attire for all others. Contact Maj. Endres at michael.endres@kor.amedd.army.mil.

Fuel Point Closure

Camp Humphreys gas station will be closed Saturday May 27 Due to a scheduled power outage.

Bank Closure

The Community Bank will be closed Saturday, in lieu of this past Monday's opening for military payday and closed May 31, for Korean National Election Day.

Goad Estate Claims Sought

Anyone having a claim against the estate of Staff Sgt. Alan R. Goad, (420-02-9048) should contact Capt. Ryan Cryer at 753-3875 or 011-9972-2669.

Area III PCS-Fest Set

A combination flea market and street party will be held May 27-28. Tables are available for \$5 each. Car Sales Area \$10. There will be games, food and entertainment. For information, call 753-8825 or stop by the Community Activities Center.

Correction

On page 23 of the March 5 edition of "The Morning Calm Weekly" we incorrectly named Joe Brown as the Scoutmaster of Troop 203. Brown is actually the district manager for Korea District. We also mischaracterized a statement by him as a direct quote. We apologize for any misunderstanding our error may have caused.



SUSAN BARKLEY

(From left) Joe Barrientes, project engineer, Pyeongtaek Resident Office, Army Corps of Engineers Far East District; Jesse Haydon, chief, Buildings and Grounds Division, Directorate of Public Works; Lt. Col. John F. Loefstedt, deputy commander, ACE, FED; Dave Watson, director, Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation; Daniel J. Ahern, Installation Management Agency - Korea Region Office, MWR Division; Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr., commander, Area III Support Activity; Oh Do-hoon, managing director, Hanjin Heavy Industries & Construction Company; Jim Howell, Area III sports director; Greg Reiff, resident engineer, Pyeongtaek Resident Office, ACE, FED.

Fitness center off to running start

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Ground was broken for the 150,802-square-foot, three-level community fitness center for Camp Humphreys Monday. The \$18 million project is being built by Hanjin Heavy Industries and Construction Co. and is scheduled to be completed in January 2008. It will feature an indoor

pool with hot tub, indoor track, climbing wall, combative room, aerobics rooms, cardiovascular area, circuit area, free weight room, handball and racquetball courts, saunas and steam rooms, lounges, snack bar, game room, and more. A four-level parking garage is included in the contract and will be connected to the facility by a skywalk.

Lt. Col. John F. Loefstedt, deputy

commander, Army Corps of Engineers, Far East District, called the fitness center "a diamond on the peninsula," and "one more link in the transformation of Camp Humphreys."

Lee Man-young, vice president, Hanjin Heavy Industries and Construction Co., said his company will "invest hard work and energy" to "build a better life in Korea for freedom fighters and Soldiers."

Sisterhood agreement

Cho Ki-hung, president of Pyeongtaek University, and Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr., commander, Area III Support Activity sign a sisterhood agreement between the university and Camp Humphreys at the university May 8. Both sides agreed to work together to increase understanding and enhance the ROK-U.S. alliance by holding cultural and exchange events and by investigating the possibility of an intern program.



COURTESY PHOTO

Humphreys observes The National Day of Prayer

By F. Neil Neeley

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Approximately 230 Soldiers, airmen and civilians from the Area III community observed The National Day of Prayer with a prayer breakfast here May 3 at the Community Activities Center.

Area III chaplains and pastors from

the Anjung-Ri Pastor's Association joined keynote speaker Chaplain (Col.) Samuel J.T. Boone, United Nations Command/United States Forces Korea/8th U.S. Army command chaplain, in prayers for the United States, Korea and the continued strong alliance between the countries.

"This is a joint venture between

Camp Humphreys and the Anjung-Ri Pastor's Association for the National Day of Prayer" said Chaplain (Maj.) Raymond Robinson Jr., Area III chaplain. "It's a good community relations event but it's more than that because it's bringing us together spiritually to focus on that which helps us to be effective as a community."

"I'm very honored and pleased to be here today for this rare opportunity for communal prayer," said Reverend Kim Kyong-ho. "It's God's will that we pray together."

"I hope that the alliance between the U.S. and Korea will continue," said Reverend Ahn Byeong-pal. "Being together here today and joining you in prayer is very pleasant."

The Gospel Service Choir from the Camp Humphreys Chapel and the Christian rock band "Home Word Bound" provided music for the event.



COURTESY PHOTO

Civilian reverends join Army chaplains and chaplain assistants at Camp Humphreys in observance of The National Day of Prayer May 3.

Assist team visits peninsula dining facilities

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – A six-member team from the Army Center of Excellence from the Quartermaster Corps, Fort Lee, Va., visited the 23rd Area Support Group dining facility May 8, for an assist visit.

In addition to visiting all seven dining facilities in Area III, the assist team visited all Installation Management Agency-Korea Region Office dining facilities peninsula wide.

“We are the food management assistance team,” said Chief Warrant Officer Arnoldo Montiel, chief of the management assistance division. “Our mission is visiting dining facilities and assess their food preparation, dining facility operations and food program management.”

The team consisted of a senior noncommissioned officer to track food preparation; a systems analyst to check the food program management; a facilities and equipment engineer

responsible for evaluating all of the equipment in the dining facility; and, a noncommissioned officer specializing in the automated food management information system.

“We are the eyes and ears of the quartermaster general on food service,” Montiel said. “Our mission is to assist in raising the quality of installation food service programs and increasing the effectiveness by identifying programs that are function and those that may require improvement.”

The Camp Humphreys dining facilities were recognized for having a good variety of Korean ethnic foods, but received some tips for improvement in other areas.

“They’re giving us some good stuff,” said Sgt. 1st Class William Moore, 557th Military Police Company, and senior food operations sergeant of the 23rd Area Support Group dining facility. “Things we should be doing, things that we are doing right and things that we should take a hard look at.”



F. NEIL NEELEY

Master Sgt. Steven Primeau, (right) HHC, 266th Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Lee, Va., gives tips on deep frying chicken to Pvt. Summer Sepeda, 568 Medical Company.

Humphreys commissary outscores them all

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Wednesday, April 26, 2006, became more than the normal workday at the Camp Humphreys commissary when a Defense Commissary Agency Inspector General commissary compliance inspection team arrived from Fort Lee, Va., for an unannounced inspection.

According to the inspection report dated May 11 signed by John T. Maffei, inspector general, the Humphreys commissary achieved an overall score of 97.4 percent. The results of the inspection were based on reviews of documents, employee interviews and observations on site. The report noted that the last inspection occurred in fiscal year 1997 when the commissary received an overall score of 91.7 percent.

“Congratulations on the absolutely outstanding IG Inspection! This is the very best score I have ever seen recorded in DeCA!” said Richard S. Page, director, DeCA West, in an e-mail to Humphreys commissary



PHOTOS BY SUSAN BARKLEY

No Yong-hun, a commissary employee for four years works in the produce department to keep the selections fresh and appetizing.

manager, Kim Ae-ran. “You are all to be commended for your outstanding work and exceptional attention to detail. I would ask Michelle [Frost] to provide this report to all in DeCA West as an example of excellence in execution and leadership!”

Nancy O’Neill, public affairs officer, Defense Commissary Agency West, said the highest inspection score of 98.2 percent was earned by Alconbury, U.K, in 2005.

Having had two previous inspections, Kim knew she could be visited at any time and her philosophy was to be prepared. She arrived at Camp Humphreys just a year ago, only two months after the new commissary, about three times the size of the old facility, opened.

“We didn’t do anything special to prepare for this inspection,” she said. “We just followed the regulations every day. We always have our paperwork in order. We keep it updated daily, weekly, monthly, etc. That way, we are always ready no matter what.”

Kim credits the whole commissary staff for the high score.

“First of all our Camp Humphreys employees are all a good team. Like Area III’s motto, ‘one team, one fight,’ we have one team, one work,” she said. “Second thing, our customers all try to cooperate. They try to help us and we try to give them 100 percent satisfaction. That’s our key to success.”

“An outstanding key result area compliance score of 100 percent was achieved. Inspection credit was earned because we found no pricing errors on resale items tested, and only two items of over 7,000 carried had a missing shelf label,” stated the report when it addressed patron satisfaction. “Patrons gave the store very high ratings in the 12 service category we asked about during interviews. Overall store satisfaction received a maximum 5.0 score.”

According to the report, five patrons rated the commissary with a highest 5.0 score in all satisfaction areas during customer service interviews conducted April 26.

“Out of 12 categories we asked our patrons to evaluate; only two of them were given an overall rating below a 4.8,” stated the report. “Patrons showed they really treasure their commissary as the bottom line satisfaction rating received from them was a 5.0! One patron enthusiastically commented ‘Best commissary that I have shopped in. Keep up the great work.’ Another patron shared the same sentiments stating, ‘Outstanding commissary, the best in Korea.’”

In reference to the fact only two missing tags were found in a shelf label inspection, the report said “This notable achievement can be attributed to the coordinated efforts on a daily basis between the admin support clerk and the grocery department manager and her staff.

“Grocery items that we tested had no pricing errors,” continued the report. “This was commendable and demonstrated control of pricing accountability in the grocery

department. As a result, the commissary earned inspection credit.

“The store manager exhibited strong leadership attributes and had molded her management and employee staff into an efficient and smooth-running team,” stated the report. “Operationally, the staff was performing their jobs very well with respect to this key result area.”

Personnel and assets management received accolades. “[An] after-inspection credit was given, because we found no out-of-date coupons accepted by cashiers, a key result area compliance score of 110.0 percent was earned, an extraordinary accomplishment.”

Turning to command and special interest issues, the report stated, “We found 183 not-in-stock items against a stock list of 7,807 line items. The start of day in-stock rate on April 26 was an excellent 97.7 percent.”

The report also noted that in the 13 months that the new commissary has been in operation, sales have increased 44 percent.



Kim Ae-ran

Armed Forces Day open house slated for Saturday

Cancer Awareness Running Event also set for Saturday

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP WALKER – The Area IV Support Activity will host its 5th Annual Armed Forces Day Celebration for the public along with the 168th Medical Battalion's Cancer Awareness Running Event at the Walker Army Heliport (H-805) here Saturday.

The Armed Forces Day Celebration features numerous static displays of U.S. Army aircraft, tactical vehicles and equipment; a variety of entertainment; children's games; and food. It is preceded by the CARE events, that have been part of the day-long activities for the past three years.

Registration for the CARE 10-kilometer, five-kilometer and two-kilometer run or walk will be held from 5:45 to 7:30 a.m. at the heliport. The run/walk events begin at 7:30 a.m. and will be followed by the awards presentation at 9:40 a.m. The battalion will also have a display and literature about cancer awareness.

The opening ceremony for the Armed Forces Day Celebration begins at 10 a.m. with the playing of the Korean and American national anthems by the Republic of Korea's 50th Homeland Reserve Division Band, followed by opening remarks by Col. Donald J. Hendrix, the Area IV Support Activity commander. Other opening activities include a performance by the 50th Homeland Reserve Division Band, and precision drill and ceremonies performed by the Second Republic of



Members of the Second Republic of Korea Army Honor Guard perform during the 2004 Armed Forces Day/Cancer Awareness Running Event at the Camp Walker Heliport (H-805).

Korea Army Honor Guard. The ROK Army's 201st Special Commando Brigade will give a martial arts demonstration at 1 p.m.

Static displays open to the public at 10 a.m. and

close at 4 p.m. Visitors can get an up-close look at the MIM-104 Patriot Missile Air Defense System, M109A6 Paladin self-propelled howitzer, M992 field artillery ammunition service vehicle, M2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, M998 high mobility multi-purpose wheeled vehicle and the transportable satellite broadcast manager.

Rotary wing aircraft on display include the U.S. Army's Boeing CH-47D Chinook, Sikorsky UH-60A Black Hawk, and the Boeing AH-64D Longbow Apache. Each display includes English and Hangul language information boards and subject matter experts to answer questions and a Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier to translate for visitors.

For the third consecutive year, the 168th Medical Bn. will showcase its chemical and biological protective shelter, which uses an advanced filter and air pressure system to create a safe environment for patient care in a contaminated area.

Back again by popular demand are military police working dog demonstrations at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. In addition, Soldiers from the 728th Military Police Battalion will have Special Reaction Team equipment and weapons on display throughout the day.

A variety of activities will also be available to keep children entertained. The Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers organization is sponsoring the Red Dragon and tunnels inflatables. Visitors can also ride around the heliport on the children's Happy Valley train provided by the

See AFD/CARE, Page 28



Exterior



Dining



Bowling

More upgrades in the works at Camp Carroll

By Steven Hoover

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP CARROLL – Groundbreaking for a \$10.1 million project including a new bowling center, casual dining facility, swimming pool and multi-purpose field upgrade, were held here May 4.

Personnel from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District, various Area IV Support Activity organizations and construction contractor Samkye Construction Company, Ltd., cut the ribbon and dug the first ceremonial shovel of earth.

"This is significant," said Col. Donald J. Hendrix, Area IV Support Activity commander. "When you look around at the changes at Camp Carroll you can get a feel for it ... great things continue to happen at Camp Carroll."

The new bowling center will have 12 lanes, as compared to four lanes at the current facility, two game rooms and a casual dining facility with both indoor and outdoor seating. Total cost for the bowling center project is \$5.2 million.

The renovation of Storey Field into a multi-purpose venue, costing about \$2.7 million, will add a synthetic turf system featuring a baseball and softball field, dugouts and a combination football/soccer field.

The new pool will include six 25-meter lanes, a bathhouse, slide and a sand volleyball court. The pools' depth will range from 3.5 to 12 feet. The cost for this part of the project is \$2.2 million.

"This project is one more tangible step in the transformation of Camp Carroll into an assignment of choice in Korea

and Army-wide," said Lt. Col. John F. Loeffstedt, deputy commander, USACE-FED. "The Far East District is committed to working with Samkye Construction, the installation and the Area IV staff, and our MWR customer to deliver the Soldiers of Camp Carroll the quality project they deserve."

He went on to say that when viewed in conjunction with the soon to be completed lodge, completed Crown Jewel Fitness Center, numerous barracks upgrade projects either completed or on-going, it results in a Camp Carroll where Soldiers can work, live and recreate in some of the finest facilities the Army has to offer.

The entire project, funded by Non-Appropriated Fund dollars, is expected to be completed in April 2007.

Road, parking lot work under way

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP HENRY – The Area IV Support Activity Directorate of Public Works advises motorists that it will be closing portions of several streets on Camp Walker for resurfacing work starting Monday.

Also, drainage and parking lot work at the Area IV Consolidated Mail Room, Bldg. 1107 on Camp Henry, started May 11. Included will be the removal of the concrete pad and the installation of drainage pipes. In addition, the parking area in front of the building will be resurfaced with asphalt.

On Camp Walker, construction involving scraping the old asphalt one day and resurfacing the next will begin near the corner of Rhode Island Avenue and Village Green (the street where the Post Office and Kelly Fitness Center are located). This will be done on the portion of the road running from Soldier Memorial Chapel towards the Fire Station. One lane will remain open throughout the construction period. DPW expects all work to be finished by May 31.

NEWS & NOTES

Korean/English Speech Contest Scheduled

The Area IV Korean/English Speech Contest will be 1 – 5 p.m. June 2 at the Camp Henry Theater. The Korean portion of the contest is open to U.S. Soldiers, while the English portion is open to Korean students who are being taught English by U.S. Soldiers through school/unit partnerships. Units are encouraged to invite and register students from their adopt-a-school English language programs. The competition is for individuals only. Speeches must focus on one of the following subjects: improvement of ROK-U.S. friendship; the blending of mutual nation cultures; or fortifying combined unit cohesion. Speech length should be five to 10 minutes. Winners, two Soldiers and one student, advance to the 8th U.S. Army competition to be held at Yongsan's Balboni Theater June 20. For information and to register, call Rodney Sanders at 768-8698 or Dennis Bue at 768-8339.

NEO Exercise

U.S. Forces Korea is conducting Courageous Channel 06-01, a noncombatant evacuation operations exercise through Sunday. Participation for all Department of Defense-affiliated noncombatants is mandatory. Exercise participants are requested to process through their local Evacuation Control Center as early as possible. For more information, contact your designated unit NEO warden or the 19th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) NEO representative Master Sgt. Orville Lyttle at 768-7171 or 011-9680-5846.

Army Birthday Ball

Members of "Team Daegu" are invited to celebrate at the 231st Army Birthday Ball, starting with a social at 6 p.m. June 15 at the Inter-Burgo Hotel in Daegu. All military community members are welcome. Military dress is: mess dress/dress blue or class A uniform with white shirt and bow tie. Formal attire for civilians is required. Tickets are \$45. For information or to purchase tickets, call Sgt. Maj. Louis Velez at 768-6322 or Sgt. Maj. Carey Grant at 768-8363.

Theater Matinees

The Camp Henry Theater is now offering Sunday matinees, at 3 p.m. Sunday's matinee is "Glory Road" and "Nanny McPhee" will play May 28. For information, call Yi Hye-kyong at 768-8670.

Commissary Case Lot Sale Set

The Taegu and Camp Carroll commissaries will host case lot sales Saturday and Sunday. The Taegu Commissary's sale will be 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday. The Camp Carroll Commissary's sale will be 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. both days. For information, call Lito Mirafior, Area IV store director, at 764-5310.

Exercise

By Steven Hoover

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP HENRY – A week-long anti-terrorism exercise, featuring several scenarios, was held May 8 – 10 to test the Daegu-based defense and emergency response procedures.

Area IV Support Activity conducts this annual exercise to train specific tasks and to organize and react to multiple crisis scenarios, according to Frank W. King, Area IV antiterrorism officer. The exercise took place in and around Daegu installations and involved all first responder agencies, augmentation forces and the Korean National Police host nation liaison.

For the first time, the exercise also involved the local Korean Special Weapons and Tactics unit and the Korean Defense Security Unit. The DSU, located at K-2 Air Base, worked hand-in-hand with the 20th Military Police Detachment (Criminal Investigative Division) during the hostage scenerio.



CPL. PARK KWANG-MO

(left to right) Spc. Eduardo Jaramillo, Sgt. Wayne Williams and Pfc. Jang Se-min, 188th Military Police Company, and (background) Special Agents Nicole Maxey and Frank Demma, Daegu Military Intelligence Detachment, observe as an Area IV Support Activity fireman renders first aid to a simulated casualty.



STEVEN HOOVER

First on the scene, Spc. Ricardo Segarra and Pfc. Jang Se-min, 188th Military Police Company, assess the situation while awaiting further orders during exercise activities May 11.



STEVEN HOOVER

Members of the Korean Special Weapons and Tactics unit move slowly toward the building where simulated hostages are being held. They were delivering a telephone so negotiations with the terrorists could begin.



STEVEN HOOVER

Playing the role of terrorists are Cpl. Kim Jung-kyun and Spc. Christopher Crum, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area IV Support Activity, during the anti-terrorism exercises May 11. Also from the unit, Pfc. Jun Chun-hoo was one of several individuals taken hostage.

Camp Hialeah honors its 'Good Neighbors' for the final time

By Kevin Jackson

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP HIALEAH – The energy radiating from the packed room at the Pusan Pub here May 12 gave nary a hint of the impending closure of this cozy installation as the U.S. military community gathered to recognize its good neighbors for the last time.

Area IV Support Activity-Busan "Good Neighbor Awards" were presented to Kim Hee-seok, senior superintendent for the Busan Metropolitan Police Agency Foreign Affairs Division; Kim Jong-han, president of the Korean Freedom League Busan Dong District; Nam Young-tae, assistant inspector for the BMPA Foreign Affairs Division; and Park Moon-jo, senior policeman for the BMPA Foreign Affairs Division in front of a standing room only crowd of about 140 people.

Each of the recipients received a specially mounted and framed certificate with a commander's coin for excellence.

"Your steadfast commitment and dedication to the betterment of humanity, and your tireless support are truly noble endeavors. Thank you for all that you have done in building these everlasting friendships – you have truly made a difference to the U.S. military community in Busan and we will miss you," said Col. Donald J. Hendrix, Area IV Support Activity commander.

Kim Hee-seok was a member of the

Korean National Police for 22 years, spending his last six months with the BMPA Foreign Affairs Division. He was cited for his role in the security of Camp Hialeah during the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in November and for meeting regularly with the Camp Hialeah Garrison commander to discuss security issues. Kim was appointed the Attaché to the Korean Consulate General in Chicago in March. Kim Sang-yong accepted the award for him.

As the leader of the KFL Busan Dong District, Kim Jong-han has been a staunch advocate of freedom and democracy. He entered the KFL soccer team in the Republic of Korea – United States Alliance Week festivities at Camp Hialeah in April. Kim was also actively involved with planning the annual Korean War Memorial Ceremony each June. Additionally, he routinely took younger KFL members to Camp Hialeah to help them learn about the USFK mission and about American culture.

For the past two years, Nam has worked closely with USFK personnel to

ensure the safety of all USFK members and installation security. He was cited for working closely with all U.S. military law enforcement agencies and for helping to resolve Status of Forces Agreement investigations involving Soldiers. Nam also bore responsibility for the security of Camp Hialeah during the APEC summit. Moreover, he was credited with sacrificing his personal time on many occasions to perform his duties.

"I have tried to contribute to improving friendship between Korea and America, but I have not expected this prize," he said in English after receiving the award.

Park has been a KNP liaison officer to the U.S. military law enforcement organizations in Busan since he began working at the BMPA Foreign Affairs Section nearly five years ago. He was cited for working to establish joint KNP and military police patrols in Busan, and helping to mitigate potentially negative impacts of SOFA investigations. Park also played an integral role in the security of Camp Hialeah during the APEC summit.

"I'm really honored to be here and to receive this significant award," Moon

said in perfect English. "Technically, this award is given to me, but it's also given to all Busan area Korean National Police."

"While these awards were presented for this year, in many instances the honorees have been longtime and even lifelong supporters of not only the U.S. Army in Busan, but also the Republic of Korea and United States alliance. Our alliance is what it is today in no small part because of their goodwill and generosity," said Lt. Col. Roger R. Dansereau, the event host and Camp Hialeah and Pusan Storage Facility commander.

Dansereau also acknowledged several other local citizens and organizations for their goodwill. He presented Area IV Support Activity – Busan certificates of appreciation to Song Soo-tae, senior superintendent for the Busan-jin Police Station; Jang Seung-bok from the Busan Metropolitan City Civil Parks Planning Office; and to the United National Memorial Cemetery – Korea.

U.S. Forces Korea announced last June that Camp Hialeah will close this summer under the amended Land Partnership Plan. The Camp Hialeah Garrison commander has recognized 14 Korean citizens and organizations from South Gyeongsang Province with Good Neighbor Awards the past four years.



Ad goes here



Artist's rendition of the two-story, 26,200-square-foot building being constructed on the school's former athletic field.

TAS expansion bringing new look to campus

Area IV Public Affairs

CAMP GEORGE – With the commitment to “our children being the future of our nation” Taegu American School and Department of Defense Dependent School officials, along with those from Area IV Support Activity and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Far East District, broke ground April 25 on a \$6.4 million expansion project.

This project, scheduled for an August 2007 completion, will result in more classroom space, a larger gymnasium and new quarters for the school’s Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

The new two-story building, being constructed on the school’s former athletic field, will measure 26,200 square feet. It will house classrooms, computer rooms, music classrooms and music practice rooms.

One section of the building will be devoted to the JROTC program. Offices for faculty and cadet cadre, an armory housing drill weapons and related items, and a simulated firing range are among the planned features.

The existing gymnasium will be expanded by 2,900 square feet. That space will house a weight training room, multipurpose room and storage room.

AFD/CARE

from Page 25

the U.S. Army Materiel Support Center – Korea. McGruff the Crime Dog will also be on hand throughout the day to entertain the children.

The American Forces Network – Korea Daegu affiliate will provide music between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. during its live remote broadcast from the event.

Other entertainment includes performances by the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation-sponsored American band “Vision,” that will play rock music at 2:30 p.m. Vision will be followed at 4:30 p.m. by Mustang Sally, a seven-member American all-woman musical group based in Nashville, Tenn. The group, which plays contemporary country and Southern Rock music, is a popular headliner at fairs and festivals, and has performed at military bases around the world.

Units participating in the Armed Forces Day Open House include Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary); 36th Signal Battalion; 168th Medical Battalion; 307th Signal Battalion; 728th Military Police Battalion; USAMSC-K and the 2nd Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery Regiment from Gwangju Air Base. ROK Army units include the Second ROK Army, 50th HRD, and the 201st Special Commando Brigade.

Visitors with valid Department of Defense identification cards should enter the heliport via Gate 9 near the Camp Walker Fire Station.

Contact the Area IV Support Activity at 764-4345 or 768-8072 for information about the Armed Forces Day Celebration and the 168th Med. Bn. at 764-4589 for the CARE.

Ad goes here



사진 일병 이양원

제2사단 병사들이 5월 13일 드래곤 힐 라지 인근에서 전차 전시하고 있다.



위: 미8군 사령관인 데이비드 피 벨코트 중장과 드래곤 힐 라지 총괄 책임자 짐 토마스씨가 16년 이상 근무한 직원들을 치하하고 있다.

좌: 제2지역 시민들이 5월 13일 전시된 전차 안을 들여다 보고 있다. 그들은 직접 전차 안에 들어가고 몇몇 기기도 조종해 볼 수도 있었다.

제2지역 드래곤 힐 라지에서 건립 16주년 기념행사 열려

일병 이양원
제 2지역사 공보실

5월 13일 드래곤 힐 라지에서는 제 2지역 시민들을 위해 건립 16주년을 기념하는 행사가 열렸다.

드래곤 힐 라지는 미군 자체가 운영하는 군인 레크레이션 센터 중 하나이다.

본 호텔의 총괄 책임자인 짐 토마스는 “육군 지도자들은 20년 전, 주한미군의 삶의 질을 높이기 위해 8천 5백만달러를 병사들로부터 모금할 계획을 세웠다,” 고 말했다. 그는 “순전히 병사들의 돈으로 세운 건물이라 더욱 더 큰 의의가 있다,” 고 덧붙였다.

그는 이번 행사는 본 호텔이 갖는 의미를 되새기는데 의미가 있다고 말했다.

토마스씨는 “우리의 임무는 군인들과 그 가족들이 즐거운 시간을 가질 수 있도록 하는 것이다,” 라고 말했다.

제2사단의 병사들은 건립 16주년을 축하하는 의미에서 호텔 인근에 M1A1 아브라함 주 전투 전차와 M2A3 브래들리 전투수송 차량을 전시했다.

용산의 어린이들을 포함한 모든 시민들은 직접 전차에 올라가 들여다보고 직접 기계 일부분도 조정할 수 있었다.

드래곤 힐 라지는 기념행사의 일환으로 미국 왕복 비행기 티켓과 산악 자전거 등 다양한 상품을 나누어 줬다.

토마스씨는 “병사들한테 최선을 다하는 모습을 보여주는게 가장 중요하다,” 고 말했으며 “그들을 왕처럼 대접하는 것이 그들이 국가수호를 위해 바치는 희생에 감사를 표하는 방법이다,” 라고 덧붙였다.

미 8군 사령관인 데이비드 피 벨코트 중장은 기념 행사 전날 호텔 뒷뜰에서 축하 메시지를 전했다.

그는 “드래곤 힐 라지는 한국을 방문하는 미군들에게 하나의 상징이 되었다,” 라고 전했다. “이 곳이 바로 한국에 오는 미국인들의 중심지이다,” 라고 덧붙였다.

그는 본 호텔은 항상 고객의 맞추어져 있다고 말했으며, 국가에 헌신하는 자들을 위해 헌신한다고 전했다.

연설이 끝나고 호텔은 시민들에게 다양한 음식을 제공했다.

This story is about :
Dragon Hill Lodge
celebrates 16th anniversary

Learn Korean Easily



Language Instructor
Kwon Min-sook



Chee-mee-gah mu-oe-shim-nee-gah?

"What is your hobby?"

Single Consonants										
ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅋ
g	n	d	r, l	m	b	sh, s	ng	j	ch	k
Double Consonants										
ㄲ	ㄸ	ㅃ	ㅆ	ㅊ	ㅌ	ㅍ	ㅍ	ㅍ	ㅍ	ㅍ
gg	dd	bb	ss	jj	jj	jj	jj	jj	jj	jj
Single Vowels										
ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ	ㅣ
ah	yah	oe	yoh	oh	yo	oo	you	ue	ee	ee
Double Vowels										
ㅘ	ㅙ	ㅚ	ㅜ	ㅝ	ㅞ	ㅟ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ	ㅣ
eh	yeh	yeh	weh	wah	wuh	wee	ui	ui	ui	ui

Word of the week:

등산

ㄷ ; d, ㅡ ; eu, ㅇ ; ng /
ㅏ ; s, ㅑ ; ah, ㅓ ; n
'deung-sahn'
hiking

The phrase of the week :

“My hobby is hiking.”

제 취미는 등산입니다 .

Jeh chee-mee-nun deung-sahn-eem-nee-dah.

My hobby - is hiking

Conversation of the week

휴일에 뭐하세요?
Hyou-ell-eh moe-ha-seh-yo?

What do you do on the holidays?

등산합니다.
Deung-sahn-gahm-nee-dah.

I go hiking.

등산 좋아하십니까?
Deung-sahn
Jo-ah-hah-shim-nee-gah?

Do you like hiking?

네.
Neh.

Yes.

다음에 같이 갑시다.
Dah-um-eh ga-chee
gahp-she-dah.

Let's go together next time.

좋습니다.
Jo-sum-nee-dah.

All right.

운동 oon-dong exercise
수영 soo-young swimming

Share this column with a Korean co-worker.